

New Yorkers For A Day

All Oklahoma Needs to Make It the Brightest Star in the Union Constellation Is Good Roads, and It Has Devised a Way to Get Them, Declares an Oklahoma Visitor.

By Roger Batchelder.

"Oklahoma is the young man's country, and the young men are doing things out there," declared Dr. W. A. Lott of Bartlesville, who is at the State and it would yet be self-sustaining," he continued. "For catching that part of the country is unsurpassed, and agricultural possibilities are wonderful. Then we have oil, gas, lead, zinc and coal in abundance."

"At the present time the only thing that is holding Oklahoma back is the miserable condition of its roads. This situation will soon be bettered, however, for county bond issues are being voted on and on the event of their issuance the State has promised to pay equal amounts. Recently the northern part of the State raised \$500,000 for road building, and the State Government made a like appropriation. A road is being built from Chaney, Kan., on the State line, to Tulsa, and many other counties are preparing to take advantage of the State's offer of funds. The good roads which will come as a result will make Oklahoma comparable with any State in the country."

ARE THE CUCKOOS COMING?
Business men who stop off at New York's hotels have always found the telephone bell an admirable slumber stopper, but if the suggestion of a Florida man is followed here, they may be cuckooed out of the arms of Morpheus, the son of sleep.
John McE. Bowman, President of the Bowman hotels, gets a lot of letters when he comes to work each morning, but the most annoying

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in many moons arrived yesterday from a cuckoo grower of Miami.
"I have a number of the finest species of cuckoos," the misanthrope read, "and I should be glad to dispose of them. My cuckoos are of a very melodious variety. I suggest that you buy them and place one in a cage on every floor of your hotel. They would awaken the modern Hip Van Winkle."

MEXICO NOW PEACEFUL.

"The traveller in Mexico to-day is surprised at the change that has come in that country," remarked F. D. Gordon of Chicago, an oil man, who has just come to the McAlpin from Vera Cruz. "It was not long ago," he went on, "that we made our way over every railroad journey into the interior. When travelling south from El Paso or some other border city with gold for the payroll, we were often locked into the cars with several expert riflemen, who were expected to hold off any raiders or revolutionists who might attack us."

"A few years ago the American was unsafe on the streets of any except the largest cities after dark. There was always the chance that the native policeman might make a mistake and take one for a burglar. But now Mexico seems to have quieted down. The bandits have become farmers; the railroads run with regularity for Mexico and the streets are as peaceful as those of a country village in this country. Occasionally a small sized riot takes place in remote parts when participants have had too much to drink, but on the whole Mexico may now be called a safe and sane country."

"AS OTHERS SEE US."

"As a seafaring man it is natural that my first impressions of New York should have to do with the harbor," remarked Capt. E. Griffiths, R. N. R., commanding officer of the Empress of Britain, at the Baltimore. "I want to take my hat off to your New York pilots," he went on. "They know their business as well as those of any port in the world, and they can't be beaten anywhere."

Capt. Griffiths, by the way, one of those Captains who never runs into a fog or a storm. He is also a great champion of Lloyd George, and his sailors say that when a storm is imminent, he calls upon the British Premier for aid, instead of invoking the good offices of Neptune.

FARTHEST FROM HOME.

The "New Yorker for a Day or Two" who is farthest from home to-day is E. Mito, who is at the Pennsylvania. His home town, Tokio, is about 7,500 miles from Broadway.

A LOGICAL WOMAN.

(From the Boston Transcript.)
Saleslady—That hat makes you look ten years younger.
Customer—Then it won't do. When I took it off I should look ten years older.

Wash Kids' Faces At School; Angry Dad Put in Jail

Principal Calls Cop When Father's Protest Becomes Enthusiastic.

Cleanliness is next to godliness. In the case of the average boy and girl—especially the boy—it's next to impossible.

For example, contemplate the sad story of the Levritt Browns—Mr. and Mrs.—who, with their twelve-year-old girl and nine-year-old boy, went from Brooklyn to Newark, N. J., where they planted their vine and fig tree at No. 34 Bridge Street.

The kids went to school yesterday morning, and at noon when they re-

turned to lunch they told Mrs. Levritt Brown that Margaret Cameron, the school nurse, had washed their faces, it having been decreed by Principal Hanson that the aforesaid faces were smeared, streaked, grimy and otherwise not clean.

Mrs. Levritt Brown told Mr. Levritt Brown what had happened and Mr. Levritt Brown became exceedingly wrath. He betook himself to the office of Principal Hanson in the Burnet Street Public School and handed in his resignation.

Mr. Hanson's explanation of the face washing incident displeased Mr. Levritt Brown, because he became so indignant that Principal Hanson was forced to call a cop, sometimes referred to as a "bluecoat," to persuade Mr. Levritt Brown not to allow his angry passion to rise.

"They don't do things like this in Brooklyn," cried Mr. Levritt Brown, his thoughts flaring back regretfully to Kings County.

Mr. Levritt Brown may have meant that school Principals don't wash the faces of their pupils in Brooklyn. He may have meant that Brooklyn cops

don't invade school Principals' offices in Brooklyn and interfere with parents who believe they have a grievance.

The cop understood Mr. Levritt Brown to mean the second half of this proposition and forthwith pinched him.

Shortly thereafter Mr. Levritt Brown was arraigned before Magistrate D'Aloia, charged with disorderly conduct. He had probably called the Principal something—a name, Mr. Levritt Brown became terribly excited—so much so that Magistrate D'Aloia thought it might be better for all hands concerned if Mr. Levritt Brown spent the ensuing five days in the County Jail under observation.

"The court is satisfied," quoth Magistrate D'Aloia, "that a man who would complain about having his children's faces cleansed must be abnormal."

"In the name of the Constitution of the United States"—Mr. Levritt Brown began.

That seemed to settle it. Any man in these days who would appeal to any part of the Constitution except the Eighteenth Amendment is well, he's out of luck, to say the least.

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